

WAR AND ITS CAUSES TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Dr. W. A. Gifford Speaks On "How Do Wars Come?"

FOUR LECTURES

General Subject of "War" Will be Dealt With During Month of February

Duty, fear, the policy of preparedness and secret diplomacy were advanced as the chief immediate causes of war by Professor W. A. Gifford in an address delivered at Strathcona Hall yesterday evening. "How do wars come?" was the subject with which Dr. Gifford was dealing, the address being the first of a series of four to be delivered by the same speaker on the general subject of "War" each Monday at five o'clock throughout the month of February.

In dealing with the first of his subjects Dr. Gifford divided the causes of war into immediate and ultimate causes, which tend separately and combined to bring about the state of war. First among the immediate causes he placed duty, showing how war is often brought about by people feeling themselves called upon to fight by a sense of honor.

Fear, he stated, was one of the most important causes of war. He pointed out that all the countries of Europe were afraid of one another in the years prior to the war. It was this that led to the great amount of organization in Germany, and it has since been discovered that the Kaiser and the German nation as a whole were fully as fearful of Britain and the British navy as we were about the powerful German war machine, which was being developed. Austria was also fearful in regard to the future, and all the other nations were more or less in the same state. The ultimate result was bound to be war, it being only a matter of time before it broke out.

This fear was due to the policy of preparedness which all the nations were adopting, and this was still another cause of war in the opinion of the speaker. Nations considered that they could only be safe from war by being prepared for it, their motto being, as it were, "get the other fellow before he gets you". No one really wanted war, said Dr. Gifford. It was simply the fact that the military machine got out of order, and military leaders got control, and the resulting panic brought on the struggle.

Secret diplomacy was the next immediate cause dealt with. Dr. Gifford showed that governments do not as a whole control foreign relations, but rather a few cabinet ministers, who arrange the foreign policy of the country in regard to war even without the knowledge of other members of the cabinet. Thus the part that Britain was to play in the Great War was planned long before it actually took place.

Dr. Gifford then went on to discuss the ultimate causes of war. The theory that there is a natural desire in everybody to expend their energy in fighting was explained, but not dealt with in detail. The policy of economic imperialism, so evident in the western world at the present time, was brought forward as an important cause. Individual interests are too often responsible for war, said Dr. Gifford, giving as an example the present trouble in Mexico. Britain and the oil interests was also used to illustrate this point.

The belief in the efficacy of war is another thing which leads to international combat, it was stated. Dr. Gifford pointed out that the trouble was that the moral efficacy was seldom directed. Another belief, which leads to war, is that it puts iron and steel into a nation. The speaker doubted the truth in this, showing that if this were so such countries as Nicaragua and Mexico, where war is so common should be the most vigorous.

The education of childhood for war was given as another important cause. The tendency to instill a spirit of hate against the former enemies was deplored by Dr. Gifford. He also pointed out how we are apt to glorify war, which is in reality only a dismay of demonic fury. These are among the chief causes of war, concluded Dr. Gifford.

A short discussion, which will be continued at the next meeting, followed the address. Dr. Gifford expressing some very strong views on the subject of war in the future. The next

MUSICAL DIRECTOR



Mr. Walter Clapperton of the McGill Conservatorium of Music under whose direction the Choral Society is producing the Comic Opera, "Tom Jones" at His Majesty's this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

SCARLET KEY TO HOLD TEA DANCE

Society Will Also Take Over Ushering at Stadium

That the ushering at the Molson Stadium for the coming football season will be in the charge of the Scarlet Key Society was definitely decided upon at a meeting of this society held yesterday afternoon.

The athletic board has been eager to procure the services of a responsible body to take over the duties of supervising the ushering at the Stadium. A group of about fifteen members of the Scarlet Key Society have undertaken the job of head ushers for the five home games scheduled for next season. They will have under their control freshmen who will do the menial work.

It was also decided at the meeting to hold a tea dance on Saturday, Mar. 5, in the Union ballroom. Don Smith, of Arts '28 was appointed chairman of a committee to carry out the arrangements for this dance.

The week-end of March 5, is bringing some forty out-of-town college men to Montreal for the sports carnival being staged by the McGill Winter Outing Club, and it is thought that the tea dance will provide an excellent means of entertaining the visitors.

Six members of the Society will also be on duty as head ushers for the performance of "Tom Jones" at His Majesty's this week. For the Red and White Revue the Scarlet Key will work in connection with Don Puddicombe in the polling and ushering of the theatre.

Regular meetings of the society are scheduled for Monday afternoons at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. All members are urged to be present at each meeting so that the society may function properly.

MECHANICAL CLUB CANCEL TRIP

Scarcity of Applicants Compels Postponement of Trip

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Mechanical Club held yesterday afternoon it was decided that the customary week-end trip to some out of town industrial centre will not be held this year. Arrangements had been made to visit The Canadian Carbide Company, Ltd. and also the Hydro-Electric Power Stations at Shawinigan Falls, P. Q. but the number of members who have signified their intentions of going on this trip is not sufficiently large to obtain the reduced railroad fare. Should either the Electrical Club or the Chemical Industries Club care to take up the matter of arranging for a week-end visit to Shawinigan there are several Mechanical Club members who would be glad of the opportunity of accompanying them.

A slight change has been made in the programme of Local Trips for this week. This afternoon the trip will be to the Northern Electric Company, Ltd. while tomorrow afternoon the visit will be to the Aeroplane Department of Messrs. Canadian Vickers, Ltd. The Consumers Glass Company will be visited on Thursday as previously announced. In each case the party will leave the Lobby of the McGill Union at 2:05 sharp.

meeting of the forum will be held in Strathcona Hall next Monday.

DR. HICKSON WILL SPEAK ON EINSTEIN

Meeting Of Philosophical Society This Evening

ARTS BUILDING

"Philosophical Import of Theory of Relativity"

One time Forthingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, and former head of McGill's Department of Philosophy, Dr. Hickson will address the Philosophical Society this evening on the "Philosophical Import of Einstein's Theory of Relativity." Many of the senior students will remember Dr. Hickson as it was only about four years ago that he retired from the head of the department.

Many of the senior students still at the university will remember him as it was only four years ago that he retired. Since his retirement he has done much reading on the relation between the various physical science and philosophy. Thus his paper ought to be most interesting and stimulating not only to students of philosophy but also to those studying the various sciences.

The importance of Einstein's Theory of Relativity of physics cannot be exaggerated ever since the time of Berkeley it has been customary for metaphysicians to proclaim the ideality of space or time, or both. Einstein, so far from deducing a new doctrine, has contended himself with deducing the consequences to space and time themselves of their ideality. These are mostly too small to be measurable, but some such as the deflection of light by the sun's gravitational field, are susceptible to verification and have been verified. Hal-dane, the noted Englishman, considers that many scientific men are now being forced by the evidence of these experiments to adopt an extreme form of Kantian idealism. He thinks that as a consequence Kantianism will become the basal working hypothesis of the physicist and eventually of all educated men just as materialism was after Newton's day.

Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Mackay have both signified their intentions of being present. Several other professors will probably also be there, as well as the usual number of undergraduates. A lively discussion is consequently expected at the end of the paper. Everybody interested are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will commence at 8:15 and will be held in the Reading Room.

MACDONALD COLLEGE GETS FREE TICKETS

Mr. W. M. Stewart Arranges Excursion to "Tom Jones"

Four hundred and eighty students of Macdonald College will be the guests of Mr. Walter M. Stewart, of W. C. Macdonald Inc., at the opening performance of "Tom Jones," the three act comic opera being produced by the McGill Choral Society at His Majesty's theatre the last three days of this week. Mr. Stewart has procured a special train and yesterday sent in his order for 480 seats in the orchestra and first balcony. Mr. J. P. Ward, bursar of Macdonald College also called on the ticket manager of Tom Jones yesterday in connection with this excursion from McGill's most distant faculty.

The house has been almost sold out for the Thursday performance. Every seat between rows D and Q inclusive, in the orchestra, have been sold, as well as the entire first balcony and a fair proportion of the second balcony. Strangely enough it appears that the first seats to go are the most expensive ones for the last balcony is practically intact.

For Friday night all seats in the centre between D and N are sold though some good ones yet remain on either side. Only 20 seats remain in the first balcony. About the same seats are left for Saturday night. One third of the boxes have been sold to date.

Already Maxwell MacKenzie, ticket manager, reports that over \$1,900 worth of tickets have been exchanged and there are still a number of exchange tickets that have not been changed for reserved seats.

HONOUR



Mme. Ella Stelling, late principal soprano of Kingsway Hall, London, Eng., who has kindly given her services to the Choral Society. She plays the part of the maid, Honour.

ARTS '29 DEBATERS OPPOSED TO STRIKES

Resolution Censuring Walk-out of Workers is Sustained

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Dobrofsky and Donald Advance in Series Over Herman and Grossman

In the first debate of the second round of the series of debates for the Arts '29 Debating Cup, Dobrofsky and Donald were awarded the judges' decision over Grossman and M. C. Herman. The winners upheld the affirmative side of the resolution, That the strike is being used too freely as a method of attack by labor organizations. The judges were Nairn and Culliton of the Economics Department. When presenting the decision Mr. Culliton said that the presentation and points of the affirmative were slightly superior to those of the negative. Both Donald and Dobrofsky had erred by reading too much of their speeches, but Herman of the negative, the best speaker on the floor, had almost carried the debate for his side, being hindered by the showing of his partner. The judge pointed out several points left out by the speakers and ended by giving them some good advice.

Dobrofsky, of the affirmative, opened the debate, and dealt first with the meaning of the subject. The words too freely, he thought, meant a lack of discretion evident in strikes and also that they were held too often. The strike, he showed, has changed from a peaceful to a warlike weapon. The report of the labor department contained the reasons for strikes. Many strikes had been caused by very trivial reasons affecting hundreds of people. Strikes in sympathy were very wasteful. Showing the attitude of government towards them, the British Government before the last strike issued an ultimatum stating that the government would attempt to break the united form of labor. The strikes in Britain, too, had proved, for the most part, useless. He then quoted statistics showing the tremendous number of strikes which had taken place lately in all the countries of the world. (Continued from page three)

M. SACHA GUTRY AT MCGILL

Spoke Before Large Audience in Moyse Hall

M. Sacha Gutry, famous French actor and playwright, paid a short visit to McGill yesterday delivering a short address to a large audience at Moyse Hall and attending a informal tea given by the Department of Romance Languages in the Lounge Room of the Arts Building.

At Moyse Hall, M. Gutry was introduced by Professor Rene Du-Roi, head of the French Department at McGill. The latter compared M. Gutry to Moliere, author and actor. He recalled how he had travelled around France in a stage coach with his troupe, while now he was making a triumphal tour of America by train.

ARTS COURSE BETTER THAN COMMERCIAL

Cercle Francais Presents Another Of Its Startling Verdicts

CLOSE DECISION

Many Members Express Their Opinions on This Vital Subject

That the Arts course affords a better education than the Commerce course, was the decision arrived at by the Cercle Francais after a spirited debate last night. The subject read, "Resolved that the Commerce course gives a better education than the Arts course." A small majority awarded the decision to the negative, which was upheld by H. Lande and Desbarats. The affirmative arguments were presented by King and Seymour. Only a small number of members were present at the debate.

King opened the discussion with a quotation from Bacon, stating that we use study to obtain ability to judge and direct commerce. He then enumerated the advantages that Commerce has given to the world. Without the study of Commerce, our industries would all go bankrupt. The study of Arts enlightened the world by giving it books, but Commerce made the printing of them possible. What good would all the ideas and writings of scholars do, if they did not have bankers and commercial men to finance them? The idea of "Art for Art's sake" is not practical, said the speaker. Our railway and steamship companies could not exist without the aid of Commerce.

H. Lande, the first negative speaker, insisted that King was not speaking to the point in talking of Commerce generally. He pointed out that there was very little choice of subjects in the Commerce course, which he described as narrow and sordid. In the Arts course, the students were allowed to follow their inclinations in choosing their course. The Arts course dealing with the classics, gives one a broader outlook on life.

Seymour, the second affirmative speaker, said that to study the question thoroughly, we should take as examples a graduate of each of the courses. He then outlined the advantages of the Commerce course. It is the same as Arts in the first year, after which it becomes more practical and less theoretical, although retaining many Arts subjects. Commerce gives a man practical ability to commence any branch of work. The Arts (Continued on page four)

INDUSTRIALISM AND THE JEW DISCUSSED

Miss Rudy and A. Kirschberg Addresses Study Group

"The Jews are mostly found in the banking industry and the garment trade," declared A. Kirschberg, Arts '28, in the course of an address on the effects of industrialism on the Jew which he delivered before the Maccabean Study Group on Sunday night. The second paper of the evening was delivered by Miss Rita Rudy of Arts '27 and the subject dealt with in the second paper was the rise of anti-semitism. The meeting took place in the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity house.

The first speaker, Kirschberg, outlined the history of commerce and the rise of foreign trade, connecting the position of the Jew in this growth. He enumerated the important contributions the Jews have made to the science of finance and banking in all the countries of Europe. "History has shown that economic prosperity follows the migrations of the Jews. When the Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492 and went to Holland the economic supremacy of Spain was transferred to Holland. The reason for this is the fact that the Jews were the leading financiers and bankers of the time and they controlled a large portion of the capital of the world. Without capital there cannot be much prosperity."

The speaker then dwelt on the problem of the Jew as a speculator and a buyer of futures. This, Kirschberg pointed out, was a controversial question. Some authorities maintained that the Jew is very careful (Continued on page four)

SQUIRE WESTERN



Mr. T. Kynman, of the Montreal Operatic Society, who plays the part of Squire Western in the Choral Society's production "Tom Jones."

CHINESE SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Joint Meeting of Historical Clubs at R.V.C. Tonight

Members of the McGill Historical Club and the Historical Club of the Royal Victoria College are holding their annual joint meeting this evening in the Drawing Room of the R.V.C. at eight o'clock this evening. One member of each club will deliver a paper at the meeting.

The general subject which has been chosen for the evening is China and the situation at present existing there. Miss Winifred Kydd, of Arts '23, will read a paper on Chinese immigration, a subject on which Miss Kydd has spent considerable time in studying recently.

E. Bruce Copland, another member of the class of Arts '23, who is now a student in theology, is to be the second speaker. Copland, who has been in China for the past four years, is well qualified to deal with the topic which has been selected for him, the present situation in China. He will be able to give a good idea of existing conditions as he has seen them during his stay in the country.

With all the world watching for the developments in that country at the present time, it is an opportune time for such a discussion as will take place this evening. Everybody has read more or less about this topic, and an interesting discussion is expected to follow the addresses.

The members of the men's club are particularly asked to note that the time of the meeting will be at 8 o'clock sharp.

INFORMAL TICKETS ON SALE

Another Successful Dance is Anticipated

Tickets for the Informal Dance to be held in the Union on Friday February 18th, will go on sale today. They may be procured from Class Presidents or from the Tuck-Shop in the Union. The tickets are to be sold at \$1.25 per couple.

The catering will as usual be done by Pierre, who reports that a great selection of food will be set before the dancers. The Cafeteria method, as on previous occasions will be followed.

Several orchestra tenders have been received but the committee will not meet until Thursday to decide who will play.

As this is the last Informal of the year it is hoped a great many will attend as this has been done in both the previous dances.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

3:05—Mechanical Club Trip.
5:00—Group 4—Revue.
5:00—Arts Faculty Hockey.
6:00—Old Scouts Club.
6:00—Arts 1—B.Sc. Basketball.
7:30—Players' Club.
8:00—Historical Club.
8:15—Philosophical Society.

COMING

Feb. 9th.
Lit. Debate.
Chemistry Colloquium.
Feb. 10th.
"Tom Jones"
Radio Association.
Wrestling.
Feb. 11th.
Biological Society.
Feb. 14th.
Marquette Debate.

TORONTO WINS BIRKETT CUP FOR DEBATING

Toronto Won 8th At Home And Against Queen's In Kingston

MCGILL DIVIDED

Lost at Queen City, But Won Here Against Levana

As a result of victories in the two debates held against representatives of McGill and Queen's the Women's Debating team of the University of Toronto won the trophy presented by Miss Birkett, of McGill, for annual competition in debating between the three colleges. The Toronto speakers defeated McGill at Toronto and Queen's in Kingston thus gaining possession of the trophy. The third debate held here between Queen's and R. V. C. was won by the local team.

The debate between McGill and Toronto was held in the Chapel of Trinity College, Toronto. Miss Isabelle Seriver and Miss Leona Gray represented McGill, while the Varsity debaters were Miss Eleanor Clark and Miss Dorothy Comber. The issue taken took the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the commercial spirit existing in Canada and the United States today is unfavourable to the development of the Arts."

Miss Clarke made a number of very excellent points—she made it clear that the Affirmative did not believe that Art was being destroyed but being hampered by the prevalence of commercialism. She used the figure of a sapling with its branches tied to the ground which grows certainly, but grows in a strange and distorted form never achieving its fullest possibilities. She went on to enumerate cases of cheap, ugly war memorials, ornate and unsuitable metal designs on household articles, fake handicrafts cheap goods sold in such stores as Woolworth, unpleasant fiction and the like all of which she laid at the door of the prevalent commercial point.

Miss Gray of McGill opened on the negative admitting that the commercial spirit had its evil side but she submitted that this side had been greatly exaggerated by the affirmative. She showed how material prosperity in many ways made an atmosphere suited to the development of art—men who made money in many cases spent it in patronizing the Arts. She also showed how commercialism (Continued on page four)

NEW SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED STUDENTS

The War Memorial Fellowship is Announced

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers one Fellowship of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1926-27.

1.—The War Memorial Fellowship is open to graduates (men or women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled in or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

2.—The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:

(a)—Standing at graduation or in previous year of post graduate work.
(b)—Need of assistance.
(c)—Relationship, if any, to active service during the War.
(d)—Such other general qualifications of merit as may command themselves to the Committee.

3.—Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar or the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, before May 15, 1927, and MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THEIR UNDERGRADUATE STANDING.

4.—The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1927, and will be payable in three installments on October 15, January 15, and May 15.
5.—The award of the War Memorial Fellowship is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

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Tuesday, February 8, 1927.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

"FAMILIARITY breeds contempt" is one of the many common proverbs whose truth is now doubted by a large number of people. The maxim is unsatisfactory and unfair, and makes one wonder why such statements are in such general use at the present day, and where they originated.

These proverbs, sayings which probably applied well enough in the case when they were first used, have been handed down to us from generation to generation. They are quoted by persons of all classes at all times, sometimes being correctly applied, sometimes incorrectly, so that in many cases the real meaning has been forgotten.

The well known proverb quoted above is one that seems to place one in the wrong attitude from the beginning. It seems to imply that the better you know a person, the more faults you discover in that person, and thus the proverb at once assumes that you are looking for the bad in everybody. Certainly this attitude is common enough, but it is one that should be deplored instead of encouraged. It is infinitely better to set yourself to look for the good points in the character of your friends and neighbours. In this way familiarity is bound to benefit both parties.

At McGill the latter situation should be, and indeed seems to be, the most common. Students find that the better they get to know their professors, the more they come to admire them. Thus there is a common understanding on both sides, which leads to keener work and smoother administration. In the same way student friendships are established, which are mutually beneficial, and a better spirit is inculcated into the University.

Everyone has faults. But people who go around all the time looking for them in others, soon find themselves unpopular and friendless. The spirit to develop at McGill is one in which everybody looks for the best in all around them. Working for such an end, McGill men would find themselves bound together by real ties, and the University could revise the old proverb to read: "Familiarity breeds respect."

Heckled

WE would like to say a few words in answer to a correspondent in our issue of yesterday who professed to be an "outsoken critic" of our editorial of Feb. 4th on China and the Empire. While we admire his frankness and commend his entrance into the open forum provided by the correspondence columns of the Daily, we nevertheless feel that our case has been somewhat strengthened by his criticism.

The writer of the letter begins "as one believing in Canada's equality of status within the Empire". In doing so, we feel honored that he should have chosen our own platform from which to speak. We never said that we did not believe in Canada's equality of status within the Empire. We merely observed in substance that if two men, only one being armed, were faced by a common danger, the one without the gun would be rather dependent on the other for protection.

Everyone knows that Canada is her mistress in her own house and has equal rights under the British Crown with any Dominion in the Empire. They know too, that some four ago the Hon. Ernest Lapointe signed a fisheries treaty with the United States all by himself and did not even ask the British Ambassador at Washington to help him. The English taxpayer smiled in his good-natured way and paid a few more pounds into the treasury at London so that the British Navy might stay at scratch and provide an excuse for the United States taking Canada seriously.

Our correspondent claims "that the opinion of all political parties in Canada is that Canada is an autonomous nation equal in all respects to the other nations forming the British Commonwealth of nations." Quite so. Again the "outsoken critic" speaks from our platform, but his words imply ignorance of the fact that both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, (to select two leaders at random) are on record in Hansard as pointing out the fallacy of assuming Canada to be absolutely the sovereign equal of the United Kingdom. Only a week ago the latter spoke for over an hour at the People's Forum proving conclusively that Canada is the equal of any other Dominion but that her equality with the United Kingdom, as recognized by foreign

powers, only existed so long as taxpayers in the British Isles continued to support the army and navy without which Canada's treaties are as scraps of paper and her merchant shipping as chips before the wind. He proved too, that the "Empire Magna Carta", a publicity blurb our critic seems to favor, was no such thing in that it only put in print a status already understood.

Other charges in the letter do not concern us because our editorial did not discuss them, but we might observe that our critic is a little too outspoken when he claims that the subject is one "of which even the Canadian press have been somewhat wary". If he would refer to the files of the Montreal Star or the Gazette he would find that each has run about three or four lengthy editorials every week for some time past on the particular subject we discussed. Clippings of newspapers throughout Canada reveal a similar plethora of discussion. It appears to us as if the Canadian press has been rather "wanton" than "wary" in their comments on the situation.

Reorganize The Council
(E. C. Amaron.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:- I have been reading with interest the notices concerning the debate to be held at the next session of the Literary and Debating Society. The proposal to abolish the Student Council is one of more than passing interest to men who have been more or less closely associated with this body.

I cannot say that I altogether agree with the proposition though I do believe that some changes in the composition of the Council would be conducive to more efficient administration. It might be of interest to your readers to have summarized for them a few of the changes which have been proposed during the past two or three years, and some of which were strongly urged by Basil McLean, twice President of the Council.

It has often been felt that the President of the Undergraduates Societies should be their own faculty representative on the council. I think this a very good idea, but see one grave objection to it. In order to give continuity to the council it is necessary that its members should not all begin their duties at the same time. It seems advisable that the Presidents of the Council and of the Union and the Editor in Chief of the Daily should begin their work at the opening of the session, it is necessary then that the other members should go on the council at a later date—in our particular case, Jan. 1st.

If the Undergraduate Societies could devise a scheme whereby their Presidents could be elected in December and take office on Jan. 1st then these officers would be the best people to represent their faculties on the Council.

A more important, or at least an equally important change would be the more direct representation of certain larger activities which come under the aegis of the council. I refer particularly to the Annual, the Red and White Review, the Musical Association and the Literary and Debating Society.

In this connection I would suggest that a Board of Publications be formed consisting of the Daily, the Annual, the Hand Book and the Students' Directory. The chairman of this board to be a member of the Council. Then a Dramatic and Musical, or vice versa Association might be organized and would be made up of the societies now in the Musical Association plus the Red and White Review and the Players Club. The president of this association would be a member of the Council. Finally the President of the Literary and Debating Society should be a member of the Council. The activities of this society do not warrant this representation yet, but I cannot help feeling that the day is not far off when McGill will have a very flourishing and worth while debating society.

With these changes, Mr. Editor, which by the way have been discussed for at least three years now, we would have the best sort of a working Council to handle student activities as they are now organized.

While I have my pen in hand might I just repeat a remark which I heard today and one with which I heartily agree. It is in connection with a letter which appeared in this morning's Daily over the signature of J. Arthur Hamblly. The statement "Better stop here on this subject," should have appeared immediately after the "Dear Sir."

Thanking you for your valuable space,
Yours truly,
ERROL C. AMARON.

The Maori Rugby Football team, who have recently completed a successful tour of France and Great Britain, passed through Montreal recently on route over the Canadian Pacific lines to Vancouver, where they sailed for New Zealand, January 27. This team won, during their eight-month tour, 22 of 31 games played.

At Local Theatres This Week

THE ORPHEUM

WEVER has said that "These United States" have not produced a culture distinct unto themselves and unique among the civilizations of this world, has not seen "Is Zat So". Messrs. James Gleason and Richard Taber, the authors of the three act comedy which is played this week by the Orpheum Players, have given us in "Eddie, Chick" Cowan, the boxer, and "Hap" Hurley, his manager, two characters that are not in the least exaggerated. There are more possibly of this type of person roaming around the republic than we ordinary mortals suspect. Both Mr. Eddie Walker as the boxer and Mr. Leo Kennedy gave sympathetic interpretations. Particularly Mr. Walker, who seemed really at home as a member of the great pugilistic fraternity.

Mr. Hal Dawson, as Clinton Blackburn, has a part well suited to his particular abilities. As a drunken scion of a rich family, who like all other such, decides to reform, he is well cast.

Miss Margaret Knight fills a role of lesser importance in "Is Zat So", but she is none the less attractive.

The English military gentleman, or nobleman as portrayed on the stage, is invariably an amusing character. The danger, however is overdoing the part. Mr. Frank Joyner who does "Major Maurice Fitz-Stanley" has made a rather close study of his part, and gives an ample interpretation.

Of the play itself, little need be said. Happily enough, the worst the villain does is embezzle government funds, after all, a very minor offence. The ill treated wife is not ill treated on the stage, the young brother's nurse is attractive, and there is a convincingly drunken gentleman in the cast to boot. Not a masterpiece by any means, but an innocent evening's laugh. Thank God, it isn't one of those things "that gives you something to think about". Who wants to think when they go to the theatre?
A.T.

AT THE GAYETY

"Step Lively Girls" are being featured this week at the Gayety. It is the usual scintillating comedy, featuring a bevy of particularly attractive young girls.

The show is in two acts and nineteen scenes including scenes laid at Miami, Spain, and Hawaii affording the principals and chorus a great opportunity to display very colorful costumes and decorative scenic embellishment. Harry Bentley, the principal comedian and George Levy keep you in fits of laughter whenever the two are on the stage together. Elsie Burgess, a very attractive blonde, is an excellent toe dancer and a comedienne of great technique. Ethel Kopel, the prima donna, is the possessor of a very well cultivated voice. Anna Lang, a dashing soubrette, has youth and looks that kept the crowd applauding her time and again. Other members on the bill were equally as good and deserve mention as being excellent comedians and singers.

AT THE CAPITOL

Harold Lloyd demonstrates a new version of "Bringing home the bacon" in The Kid Brother. He converts it into a raft of life buoys, rolls it down the road and then packs it on a wagon, which he proceeds to rush back to the town in order to save his father from being lynched. All the while the villain is safely secured in the centre of the pile of lifebuoys. It would spoil the fun to tell any more, but the incident of the monkey must not be overlooked. The pit-pat of the boots on the monkey is an equal to Charlie's "roll" dance in the Gold Rush.

The program is as well balanced as any which has been given in Montreal for some time. The special musical numbers are "A Night in Spain," "The Evolution of Dixie," and a company including a male quartette of high standard together with an instrumentalist. The violin solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," touched the heart strings of the audience and the tense quiet was terrible. Roses are again introduced in the film "Speejaacks" which is a pictorial description of a honeymoon. There is an advance notice that the Columbia University Glee club will appear in the future. Another commercialisation of the art of learning.

It is no wonder that the general public falls for war as soon as it is foreboding. The pictorial news shows four distinct groups of propaganda in the review of the English battleships, the reviewing of Air Force Cadets, the preparedness of the American cadets and a monarchist demonstration in Munich. News of the outside world should be of a constructive nature not destructive. And to cap it all the audience clapped these demonstrations.
—P. M.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Some very fine examples of vaudeville can be seen this week at the Imperial Theatre. Barring a few mossy jokes there is a kick to every one of the six acts. However the same cannot be said of the feature entertainment which is as bad as the vaudeville is good. Vera Reynolds is the main attraction in her latest starring role "Corporal Kate", in which she is supported by Julia Faye and Kenneth Thompson.

Most of the setting is taken in a "one horse town" behind the front lines in France during the war where the two girls go through a series of adventures as "entertainers" to the American doughboys, which include the usual society hero who has given up polo for a mule team. Things are moving smoothly towards the inevitable end when a snag appears in the shape of Evelyn Page a "Society Princess". The plot then goes from bad to worse and is only bearable on account of the fine work done by Miss Reynolds herself.

Medley and Dupree drew a big hand for their entertaining burlesque in which an eccentric gramophone featured prominently. Harris and Holley gave one of their amusing dialogues helped by a piano of doubtful tune.

Perhaps one of the most appreciated acts of the day was that put on by Miss Billie Regan and Co. This clever troop soon showed themselves to be experts in their different lines. A very thrilling Apache dance was included in their program, which also contained several side-splitting dialogues.

AT THE PALACE

There is a really funny comedy at the Palace this week entitled "Should Sleep Walkers Marry". It is a scream from beginning to end and deals with everything from Sunday golf to a trip on a gas-inflated mattress at sunrise. It is without doubt the most amusing picture that Mack Sennett has produced for some time.

Rosamond Romilly, a dainty danseuse, does some solo work of a very high order which all in all is very pleasing to watch. Another stage attraction of note is the singing of Ulysses Paquin who possesses a rich baritone. He offers a French and English song, the latter being an old favorite—"The Road to Mandalay".

The musical interlude, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" could hardly be better. There is also a feature picture masquerading under the name of "New York". That it has a good title there can be no doubt but unfortunately New York is said to be a big town and—more unfortunately still—the photoplay carrying that name is not a "big" picture. It has one saving grace however, and that is the glimpse that one obtains of the real New York.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- Anent the report of the religious census at McGill appearing in today's "Daily" it hardly seems fitting that of all the sundry and divers sects therein mentioned, the Salvation Army should be unduly ridiculed. There are doubtless at least a few ex-service men in the University who are not forgetful of the services of that Organization in the years 1914-1918.

FAMINE.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- With your permission I should like to join in the censure of Mr. Hamblly for his letter in your column yesterday.

Primarily, I wish to criticise his lack of good taste. To differ politely is allowable, but to contradict baldly, the Principal of this University is sheer bad manners.

Secondly, I wish to criticise his presumption in placing himself as an authority on the source of the wealth of the United States.

Finally, I should like to warn him that he is walking on very thin ice. For it is merely politeness which has restrained the original allies from really expressing their feelings of this financial Octopus known as the United States.

Now I do not want Mr. Hamblly to feel badly, but in future he and others of his ilk might restrain their patriotism, politeness, modesty and wisdom.

If he wishes to discuss further the virtues of the United States, I should be delighted to meet him, and we might strive to settle this without the aforementioned discrepancies.

Yours sincerely,
W. H. BUDDEN,
Comm. '29.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- In view of the extraordinary letter appearing in yesterday's issue of the Daily over the name of J. Arthur Hamblly, I should like to take this opportunity of pointing out that his contribution has not had the effect he no doubt desired when he wrote it—that of defending his native country against what he calls the inconsistent statements of the principal of this university, Sir Arthur Currie. He even goes to the unpardonable extent of asking whether Sir Arthur has looked fully into what he was speaking about or not. Does he think for a moment that a man of Sir Arthur's calibre would make any statement which he was not fully capable of backing up? Just because our principal warns, and rightly so, Canadians from emigrating to the United States, which, notwithstanding representatives like Mr. Hamblly, is a great country, do you think that this uncalled for attack is justifiable on any grounds, let alone those of common decency and respect for our Vice-Chancellor? If the writer does not agree with Sir Arthur's statements or feels that these are unalterably opposed to his own ideas, why let him choose another university where he may perhaps find a principal pro-American in his tendencies.

I consider, with many others both in Montreal and in the rest of Canada that Sir Arthur's advice to Canadian youths to stay in Canada was most opportune, and in the best taste. He merely pointed out that there were at least equal opportunities in Canada. And again, I would rather be in accord on subjects concerning the welfare of Canada with a man with such a magnificent record in the late war as Sir Arthur enjoys than with a million Americans like Mr. Hamblly who feels that anything which is said about America in foreign countries is a direct insult against them.

Not wishing to reflect in any way on Mr. Hamblly, for I know that he feels that he is defending his country, I hope that if he will sit down and think it over he will come to the conclusion that he will better that country's interests by not falling into the habit of criticising the statements of public speakers here as he has unfortunately done.

Yours truly,
L. C. C.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- May I be permitted through the medium of your column to draw the attention of the student body to the deplorable lack of interest in the society has been waning the number of students attending its meetings has become smaller and smaller and unless interest in the organization is revived its only alternative will be to close its doors.

Now such an occurrence would be a blot on the fair name of our university, there are over four hundred male students in the French department at McGill. Can it be said that out of such a large number there are not enough interested in the French language to warrant the upkeep of so important an organization as the Cercle Francais? Why at the last few meetings there has barely been a quorum in attendance.


Moreover, we are living in a French province where eighty per cent of the population is French and where one finds it most difficult to get along without some knowledge of the language. It seems strange, therefore, that the Cercle should receive such a poor response from the students of the French department most of whom live in this province and would find an excellent opportunity to make use of the language in later life.

Thanking you for your valuable space,
I am,
Sincerely yours,
"FRENCHY".

Tom Jones Notes

Practices at His Majesty's Theatre.
Tuesday, 6.30—Dress Rehearsal
Wednesday, 6.30—
Thursday 10 a.m.
Thursday 6.30
Friday 6.30
Saturday, 6.30.

She (at county fair)—"Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?"
He—"Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?"—12x.




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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
Feb. 10-11-12
Student Exchange Tickets may be purchased at The Tuck Shop
\$1.65 to 55c.
Permission Chappell & Co., London

LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting will be held
Wednesday, February 9th, 1927
SUBJECT: "Resolved that the Students' Council should be abolished".
AFFIRMATIVE:F. R. Scott, Law '27
NEGATIVE:R. G. M. Gammell, Arts '27
UNION BALLROOM

BOATMAKER WILL PRESENT CUPS TO MCGILL OARSMEN

M. Dossunet Offers Souvenirs To
Winners Of College Race

MCGILL WELL-KNOWN

Paris Manufacturer Met Col.
Bovey at Henley in
1906

In a letter received yesterday by Coach Molmans M. Dossunet of Saint Maur-des-Fosses, the builder of McGill's shells has offered to present miniature cups to the members of last year's McGill crew that triumphed over Varsity in the first intercollegiate boat race. It has been M. Dossunet's custom in the past to present souvenirs of victories to the winners in outstanding events, namely at the Henley, and Coach Molman himself is the possessor of three cups which he received from M. Dossunet while a member of the winning crew of Ghent. The two shells which have been ordered for next year's campaign will arrive about May 1 and McGill's fleet will thus be increased by two new boats.

In his letter M. Dossunet congratulated the McGill coach on putting a winning crew on the water over the Varsity eight which as he pointed out came second in the Olympic games of 1924. He also expressed the wish that he would see a McGill crew at the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam.

It is apparent from the letter and from clippings of "La Vie Sportive" of Paris and "L'Aviron" Belgium which Coach Molman has in his possession that McGill is fast becoming known among oarsmen of Europe. A long article appeared in "L'Aviron" with an account of McGill victory over Varsity last fall, commenting on the success of Coach Molmans and at the same time speaking of his success back in the years from 1902 to 1911 when he was an unbeaten oarsman and a member of the winning crews of the R. S. Nautique of Ghent. The writer of the article also drew attention to the fact that McGill Rowing Club has for its president no less a personage than Col. Bovey whom he said it was his pleasure to meet in 1906 when Col Bovey was no 6 in the Trinity Hall, Cambridge boat. It is rather interesting to note that Col. Bovey's crew beat Argonauts that year when they were coxed by Prof. Lowden now coach of the Varsity Rowing Club. They in turn got an awful beating by three lengths by Coach Molmans' Belgian crew, who was also rowing number six in that shell. All these reminiscences appear in the article in the "L'Aviron" and the three prominent figures in Canadian intercollegiate rowing are well remembered in Europe to judge from the write-up.

Coach Molmans in an interview to the Daily, stated that he was very anxious to win the second intercollegiate boat race but with the poor attendances at practices, his task in putting a winning eight on the water is a hard one. The average attendance at workouts is only half a dozen and with Varsity oarsmen turning out one and sundry strong daily to work on the machines, his task in turning out a winning crew is extremely difficult. That he was able to win last year is sufficient proof of his value as a coach and it was only through his efforts and those of Dave Logan who with Col. Bovey organized the club that it has reached its present prominent position. It is up to the student body to uphold this high standard and try to give the coach a sporting chance at another intercollegiate rowing title.

ARTS '29 DEBATERS OPPOSED TO STRIKES

(Continued from page one.)

world. In 1914, for instance there were 1405 strikes in the United States, and in 1917, 4359. In one year in the United Kingdom there had been 4962 strikes, making an enormous number of men workless.

Grossman, of the negative, then took up the argument. The loss of time, he maintained, was made up for the men, by the rise of wages which usually was the outcome of a strike. Workers gain, and not lose, by strikes. Contrary to general opinion, they do not raise prices (Gide). They promote the progress of machinery. During the past few years, he showed, prices have risen while wages have lagged behind. The strike was one way of remedying this deplorable condition. The report of the industrial commission shows that workmen gain by strikes in the long run far more than they lose through the general policy of striking. Teachers should have the same right to strike as the employers. The strike is their only weapon.

Donald, of the affirmative, maintained that the previous speaker had somewhat wandered from the subject. In its origin the strike was a means of negotiation, but now it effects not only the relations between employers and employees, but also throws the whole

Basketball Standing		
W.	L.	Pts.
Queen's	2	2 4
Toronto	2	2 4
McGill	1	1 2
Western	1	1 2

MEDICINE 5 HOCKEY CHAMPIONS AGAIN

Good Brand of Hockey Displayed by Both Teams

The championship of the inter-class hockey was won by Medicine 5 for the third year in succession when they defeated the strong Commerce freshman sextette yesterday on the campus rink by the score 4 to 1. Playing before a large crowd of supporters the doctors set the pace from the start, and did not relinquish their speed until the final whistle blew giving them the game and the coveted championship. There was a good brand of hockey displayed on both teams, and it was only the experience of the older team that proved the downfall of the Commercial. McEvoy, the stellar left wing on the Medicine squad played one of his best games this season, scoring three goals for his team. McDermid, on the defence played a consistent game effectually breaking up many plays. For the losers, Clark and Baker showed up well.

Following the face-off at the start Medicine carried the game into Commerce territory, testing the goal-keeper with several shots. LeBaron obtained the disc and skated down the ice, letting fly a stinger which the Medicine goalie handled effectively. The Medicine defensemen then broke up several plays staged by the Commercial. Both goalers were on the alert, not taking any chances as there was too much at stake.

Webster, making his way through the Medicine, shot the puck towards the nets, failing to score, as the goalie cleared. McEvoy shoved the puck in front of him and making his way down the ice shot from outside the defense, the rubber entering the nets, Med. 1, Commerce 0. Rhodes then replaced Baker. Medicine again took the offensive, trying to increase their lead, but Commerce fought hard to tie the score.

Commerce made several sorties down the ice but these did not prove effective. Milligan went on for Quackenbush. The period ended with both teams fighting hard to score. Medicine then scored what was considered by many to be a lucky goal, when Quackenbush took a backhand shot from centre ice, the puck entering the nets. Med. 2, Comm. 0. The Medicine were now setting the pace in earnest. McEvoy used the boards to advantage and made his way down the ice, the defence went wide and McEvoy bored a shot from close in, which Robbins stooped, throwing the puck to one side. Undaunted, McEvoy again cornered the puck and this time succeeded in shooting the disc into the right corner of the net. Med. 3, Comm. 0.

The game was now being played in Commerce territory mostly. Baker commandeered the puck at centre ice, and getting in close, fooled the goalie with a neat shot. Med. 3, Comm. 1. Immediately after, McEvoy made it four to one for Medicine, when the puck hit the post and fell in. Commerce fought hard to overcome the lead trying to carry the game to their opponents. Robbins stopped two in succession and the game ended with Medicine staging a rush into the territory of the business-men. Final score Medicine 4, Commerce 1.

Line-up as follows:—

Medicine 5		Commerce 1	
Goal		Robbins	
Defence		Clark	
Chisholm	McDermid	Swabey	
Centre		Baker	
Wings		Webster	
Milligan	McEvoy	LeBaron	
Subs.		Rhodes	
Quackenbush		Rowatt	
		Seaton	
		Smith	

nation into economic chaos. It should bind the workmen together, and not cause universal civil war. The country loses money through strikes, thus cutting off its own nose. It has become a tremendous weapon for labor, with too many workers involved. He, too, quoted many figures to prove his points. In conclusion, he said that the intrinsic value of the strike has been lost.

Herman, of the negative, was the last and best speaker. He pointed out the inconsistencies in the statements of the last speaker and maintained that he had contradicted himself by saying two entirely different things. He showed that the strike is its only real weapon of defense against the unjust advantage taken from it by the upper classes. It was true that the strikes were numerous as the figures quoted by his opponents had shown, but the majority of these were absolutely necessary and were for the common good. Since, they were for the common good, the resolution could be framed to mean that too much good was being done. This, he felt, was ridiculous. Revolt from exploitation

BASKETEERS MEET WESTERN SATURDAY

Win Over Queen's Gives
Contest Added Interest

MCGILL CONFIDENT

Championship Hopes High
—Week-end Upsets Favor
Red and White

Joy and confidence reigns in the red and white basketball camp. McGill is sitting pretty, there is no doubt about that. A basketball championship is in the offering. No, don't take the above standing too much to heart—McGill is in the third position only because the red and white eagles have played but two games. There is likely to be a considerable change in the relative ranking of the four squads after the exhibition against Western here Saturday night.

The McGill quintette returned to Montreal on Sunday evening after one of the most successful tours to American basketball centres in its history. A wonderful win, a loss to an infinitely better team and a world of experience in the sum total of what was gained over the week-end. And glad news awaited the red and white five when they arrived in the metropolis—McGill had beaten Varsity at hockey for the first time in eight games! As for basketball Queen's did the impossible at The Queen City and defeated Toronto and then obligingly dropped their next game to Western at London by the score of 19 to 15. Nothing could suit McGill better.

The victory of the Queen's team at Toronto provided an upset that has seldom been equalled in the annals of Canadian basketball. Their loss at the hands of University of Western Ontario was even more surprising. All this proves one thing, at least, and that is that this season's race is going to be close and, above all, anything may happen. At the beginning of the season McGill and Toronto were acknowledged to possess the best quintettes with Western and Queen's closely following. The consensus of opinion now among close followers of the game is that Queen's have at last struck their proper stride. It is generally felt, in these parts at least, that the Limestone City squad was playing far above its head when it defeated McGill and Toronto. But a team that can play inspired basketball is always dangerous and even though the Presbyterians appear to have the worst chance for the championship this year they are still well worth watching.

Toronto still seems to be a strong contender while Western is as yet pretty much of an unknown quantity. That however will be definitely settled here next Saturday when the Westerners meet the red and white. McGill at this writing has apparently the best chance—this of course depending upon whether or not they continue to exhibit the brand of basketball which they have again and again demonstrated they are capable of playing. At any rate the method that the other three teams in the union have adopted could hardly be improved upon—th's method of cutting each others' throats is splendid.

GYM CLUB TO HOLD MEET WITH M.S.P.E.

Combined Display Next Friday Night in M.H.S.

With the Wicksteed come and gone the members of the gymnastic club are preparing hard to provide the very best in the way of difficult apparatus work in the joint exhibition with the M.S.P.E. this Friday.

The exhibition is to be held in the Montreal High School gym at 8.15 p.m. and the committee in charge are doing their utmost to make the evening a memorable one. Besides the work of the boys on the apparatus and the demonstration of the girls it is rumored that there is a pleasant surprise in store for those who attend.

Sir Arthur Currie is to be invited along with several other prominent men about the university.

The exact nature of the girls' work has not yet been announced, but we are certain that whatever these beloved and comely members of our little cosmos do, it will be both pleasing and good.

will always be necessary. Labor organization are permitted to alleviate suffering. Is this to be denied to them by the doing away with of strikes. Besides, they are only declared when necessary and their very prevalence had the good effect of bringing wrongs to the public notice and having those wrongs cured.

In his rebuttal, Dobrofsky pointed out that strikes did not alleviate distress, but sometimes, even made them worse. Wages would be regulated by regular economic processes.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Seniors will practice at the
Forum today from 1 to 2.

from the red and white standpoint. The senior quintette was hard at work again last night preparing for their games with Western and Queen's which take place here next Saturday and a week from next Saturday respectively. Between these games the red and white will meet Sherbrooke at Sherbrooke in an exhibition encounter. Every one of the team returned from the United States invasion in the best of condition and a great fight is expected between the revamped Western quintette at the end of the week—a fight that has taken on added interest in view of their handy victory over Queen's on Saturday night.

INTERMEDIATE CAGE TEAM LOST TO "Y"

Strange Westmount Floor
aided in 38-34 Defeat

Playing in a small gym of peculiar construction, the McGill Intermediate Basketeers went down to defeat at the hands of the speedy Westmount Y.M.C.A. by the score of 38-34 on Saturday night. Although the red and white staged a strong finish they failed to overcome the lead piled up by the Westmount quintette earlier in the second period.

It was noticeable from the start that the McGill men were playing under a handicap due to the strangeness of the gym. There is a gallery which surrounds the gym overhead, jutting out over the basketball floor so that when a player has passed beyond the basket he is still within bounds. The Westmount five took advantage of this and piled up such a lead early in the second half which enabled them to weather the storm of the McGill forwards toward the finish. Added to this was the fact that the westenders were playing on home territory with a small crowd of supporters up on the gallery cheering for a win.

Considering these points, the McGill men handled themselves rather well and almost came away with a win. They were dangerous throughout the game and put many a scare into the hearts of the Westmount supporters when they tied the score from time to time, sometimes taking the lead for a short time. Munroe and Statner proved themselves very effective on the forward line, the former scoring nineteen points for his team. On the defense Covshoff showed up well, continually breaking up rushes of the opposing forwards. For the winners Merritt and Salter scored most of their team's points, giving a good exhibition of themselves.

SUMMARY			
McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Statner (f)	4	0	8
Munroe (f)	8	3	19
Wykes (c)	1	1	3
Hicks (d)	0	0	0
Calhoun (d)	0	0	0
Covshoff (s)	0	2	2
Blumenthal (s)	1	0	2
Feldman (s)	0	0	0
Fraser (s)	0	0	0
14 6 34			

West. "Y"			
Merritt (f)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Merritt (f)	6	2	14
Salter (f)	6	3	15
Harris (c)	2	0	4
Hart (d)	2	0	4
Bain (d)	0	1	1
Moffat (s)	0	0	0
Merritt (s)	0	0	0
Robertson (s)	0	0	0
Price (s)	0	0	0
16 6 38			

MCGILL TO MEET VICS ON THURSDAY

Red Team's Home Game —
Next Tilt in Kingston

The McGill senior hockey squad will have an opportunity of bettering their standing in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. on Thursday, when they tackle the revamped Victorias. It is a McGill home game and a great crowd of students is expected to be there to lend a hand in cheering their team. Since the squad's great victory over Varsity last Friday, the various buildings about the University have been agog with hockey gossip and the prospect of an intercollegiate championship, and on Thursday the eager students will again have an opportunity of watching the team in action.

The next intercollegiate game takes place on Monday at Kingston, where the seniors tackle Queen's. Both U. of Montreal and Varsity have defeated Queen's on the tri-color ice and if McGill is to keep in the running, they too must come out the victors over the scrappy Queen's team. There is little doubt that Queen's have been the hard luck squad this year. Every one of their four matches has been dropped by either a one goal margin or in overtime. It was expected that they would finally play the jinx dirt last Friday against Montreal, but again the tri-color lost and by a 5 to 4 score. By now they are desperate, and can be counted on put forward every effort to down the red squad next Monday. Last year, McGill lost at Kingston in overtime, the score being 2 to 1.

Meanwhile, the two local universities are racing neck and neck for second place, but the experts look on McGill as the most likely to win out. Montreal gained their two victories over Queen's, while McGill took the measure of Toronto as well as of the Limestoners, and therein lies the advantage. The Frenchmen have still to down the hitherto unbeatable Varsity, while McGill has already turned the trick.

Those on the inside point their fingers to the 17th and the 21st of the month. These are the dates of the two McGill-Montreal clashes, and from all indications they will be a feature of the local amateur season. The Frenchmen have been loud in their contentions that they are superior to McGill, and will be out to show the folks that what they say is true, but the red-shirts think different, and from all indications a merry battle will ensue.

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OLD SCOUTS WILL MEET IN S.C.A.

Mr. Greenfield to Speak on First Aid

Mr. Greenfield of Ste. Anne de Bellevue will speak to the Old Scouts Club tonight on "First Aid Emergencies." The meeting will be held at six o'clock as the speaker has an engagement which he must keep later in the evening.

Mr. Greenfield has been scoutmaster of a well known troop at Ste. Anne de Bellevue for several years. This troop, under Mr. Greenfield's leadership has shown a marked proficiency in first aid having won the Ambulance Trophy for the Island of Montreal for several successive years. The troop was praised by the Montreal papers about a year ago when they took prompt action in rendering first aid to a young man, who, in falling had fractured his leg. That knowledge of first aid was practical, the scouts proved emphatically when they put the leg in splints and carried the unfortunate fellow to his home on an improvised toboggan.

Mr. Greenfield has not only showed a keen interest in this branch of scouting but has become an authority on the subject. Both he and his troop have specialized in rendering first aid and he has taken the highest award offered by the St. John Ambulance Society.

The secretary has given a preliminary notice that the club picture will be taken at 5.30 p.m. before the evening supper and meeting.

INDUSTRIALISM AND THE JEW DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

ful in his investments while others held that he was a speculator.

Jews as Bankers

He discussed, also, the histories of famous Jewish banking families, such as the Rothschilds. These great international bankers were a source of great aid to their respective countries in time of war.

The second speaker, Miss Rudy, traced the growth of anti-semitism throughout the ages. "It is easier to find a beginning for anti-semitism than an end," she stated at the start and then proceeded to trace its history. "It began in Egypt when Pharaoh dominated and enslaved the Jews. Throughout the years they have been looked upon as a queer people who are different and therefore must be persecuted."

Miss Rudy discussed the wandering of the Jews, driven about from country to country, sacked and robbed on the slightest pretence, if any pretence was made at all, how the rulers exacted from the money-lenders heavy penalties in the form of compulsory taxes.

The speaker pointed out how anti-semitism, far from dying away with the growth of civilization only takes on a new form or receives some new apology. In modern times, anti-semitism has become intellectual and scientific. Biology and anthropology, it was stated, in the hands of anti-semitic pseudo-scientists was twisted to evolve theories of Nordic supremacy with the inevitable corollary of discrimination against the so-called inferior races.

A practical application of such theories seen in the Immigration Laws of the United States, who have discriminations against non-Nordics. The leading exponents of this Nordic doctrines have such men as Madison Grant, Stewart Houston Chamberlain, and Lothrop Stoddard. Anthropologists of note such men as Franz Boas and Woodworth have declared these theories of race superiority to be false, the speaker declared.

Anti-Semitism in the U. S.

Coming to anti-semitism in the United States, Miss Rudy discussed Henry Ford and his Dearborn Independent. Ford is suffering from the obsession that the Jews of the world are united in a world-wide organization to overthrow existing society and set up a hierarchy of their own in its stead. To prove his allegations he makes use of the so-called "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," spurious documents alleged to be the report of a meeting of the tribes of Israel to affect a world revolution. These ridiculous papers have long been discovered as forgeries and as the work of a Russian, Sergei Nilus. Ford, however, holds the faith in them that he held in his Peace Expedition of 1915.

A lively discussion on the part of those present ended the meeting. It was announced that the next meeting will be held two weeks from Sunday night and that the subject to be discussed here will be the nature and theory of assimilation. The speakers will be Leo Edel and S. J. Smilovitz, both of Arts '27.

TORONTO WINS BIRKETT CUP FOR DEBATING

(Continued from page one.)

In factory production had made possible the protection of the worker through trade unionism and collective bargaining so that his hours and

wages were fixed in such a way that he might have an opportunity to become part of that interested and intelligent audience so desirable to art, whether music, painting, writing, or the drama.

She closed by showing how out of a period of apparent artistic great art ultimately appeared and she asked if this age of jazz and the movie, crude and immature though they be would not eventually produce some view and great form of art.

Miss Comber

Miss Dorothy Comber of U. of T. then took up the affirmative side. She stated that in her opinion material prosperity did not aid the Arts but rather smothered them—smothering that "divine discontent" which inspired them. She emphasized the untruth which is such a characteristic of modern commercial production citing again, faked handicrafts and building materials which present to the eye an appearance of strength and durability which they do not possess. She showed how in present large scale production the individual craftsman got no chance to express his personality. She attacked the ideal of novelty in art and showed its often ludicrous effects in architecture giving point to her remarks by mentioning certain buildings on the Toronto campus. She spoke finally of the Drama and its struggle for existence among the expensive and elaborate productions of commercialism and deplored the lack of support given to companies who were making an effort to have the genuine drama.

Miss Scriver

Miss Isabelle Scriver of McGill after a very effective opening gave a number of instances in which the so called "Commercial" amusement had brought art to people who otherwise would not have come into contact with it. She mentioned specifically the good music played in many movie theatres, the Victrola, the radio with its very improving programs. She also told how in her own experience she had found that seeing the movie of "Peter Pan" had inspired children with a love for the story which they might not have known otherwise.

She showed how artists from all over the world flocked to commercial centres such as New York because they felt that there they would get the greatest opportunities. She mentioned the great symphony orchestra of the United States. Finally she closed by mentioning that art which had been directly inspired as a reaction from the commercial spirit which was nevertheless due to it—inflection Sinclair Lewis with his "Main Street" and "Babbalanza" in poetry Saudebury with his "Chicago Poems" and finally the Canadian Group of Seven—six of whom live in Toronto, the seventh living in Montreal.

While the judges were making the decision Miss Roma McCulloch played a violin solo.

The audience waited the decision of the judges with great interest as it was by no means one of those debates where the results is a foregone conclusion both sides having presented their cases with a great deal of ability and clearness.

ARTS COURSE BETTER THAN COMMERCIAL

(Continued from page one.)

man graduates with his head full of psychological and philosophical theses, and is apt to expect the atmosphere of St. James St. to be the same as that around College, and years are required to accustom him to the change. A Commerce man can take his M.A. after one extra year the same as an Arts man, thus proving that the standard is just as high.

Desbarats, speaking for the negative showed the truth of the statement made at the Arts Banquet that the Arts faculty of McGill is "the greatest faculty of the greatest university in Canada". He argued that the Arts course given the best foundation for the pursuance of any profession. It teaches a man how to learn, and enables him to pick up almost any trade with comparative ease. A B.A. is much more valuable to a man than a B. Com. The Commerce course is not really an integral part of the university; in fact it is not even a faculty, but is called the "School of Commerce". A man taking Commerce only gets the advantage of a little accountancy, and loses the enormous advantage of a free choice of courses and a classical and liberal education.

A spirited discussion on this same subject followed the debate, during which many members expressed their opinions on the matter.

NEW LITERARY CLUB IS FORMED

The first meeting of the new Literary Club will take place on Monday February 14th in the Arts building. Two papers will be read. The first paper will be Chaucer's "Troilus and Cressida", read by Lawrence Hart. Leo Edel will read the second on Eugene O'Neill.

The executive of the club also announce that several business matters will be brought up among them the constitution of the club which will be discussed and possibly ratified.

Honour Students in English and all Graduate Students in the same subject automatically become members

of the club and it is hoped many will attend.

It is hoped that many students will join. These may make application to L. L. Lloyd through Bill Gentleman. It is announced that there will be no membership fees.

Red And White Revue Notes

This afternoon on the stage of Moyse theatre at five fifteen sharp Group 4 will rehearse. It is important that the following be on hand promptly to run through the skit several times: Miss Murray, MacDonald, Ford, Bell, Gullanell.

Tomorrow afternoon at five fifteen on the stage of Moyse theatre Group 2 will rehearse. The following must be present: Miss Campbell, Nalin, Gammell, Eberts, Webster, Munro, Gullanell and LaFleur.

The Misses Prowse and Jacobs, MacDonald, Petch, Greenhall Melanson, Murphy, Leacy, will meet in the COUNCIL ROOM of the Union tomorrow afternoon also at five fifteen sharp.

Thursday in the gym of the R. V. C. final selections for Chorus 2 will take place. All those listed in this chorus heretofore are asked to turn out without fail. Thursday

Rehearsals for the rest of the Week

Thursday on Moyse stage at five o'clock sharp Group 1 will rehearse. Thursday at five thirty Group 4 will meet at the same place.

Friday afternoon, Group 2 will rehearse on the stage at the usual hour of five fifteen.

Friday at five o'clock Group 4 will meet in the Union.

Saturday afternoon the following rehearsals will take place.

Group 1 on stage at two o'clock sharp.

Ned Rhodes and Gordie Webster at 2.45 o'clock.

Chorus 2 at three o'clock

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C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by
Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending February 12th, 1927.

ORDERLY OFFICERS

Orderly Officer: Lieut. Sampson.

Next for duty: Lieut. Desbrisay.

PARADES

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, February 9th at 7.45 p.m.

LECTURES

Room 33, Engineering Building, 5 p.m.:
Feb. 7th. Supply of Food, Ammunition, etc. Lieut.-Col. H. Chasse, D.S.O., M.C.
Feb. 8th. The Attack. Cavalry and Infantry. Capt. R. E. Balders, and Lt. W. G. D. Chadwick.

Room 64, Arts Building, 5 p.m. Feb. 7th.:
Demonstration of Technical Medical equipment in use. Capt. A. H. Contes.

EXAMINATIONS, CERTIFICATES

"A" and "B".
Following is the time-table for the Practical Examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates:

Cavalry "A" and "B" All parts: Feb. 20th. 10 a.m. St. John's, Que., Uniform.

Infantry "A" and "B". Parts a and b. Can. Grenadier Guards Armoury, Uniform.

Medical "A", Parts a, b, c. "B" Part a. Feb. 16th. 8 p.m. Can. Grenadier Guards Armoury, Uniform.

Infantry "A". Parts c and d. Feb. 20th. 9 a.m. Militia Headquarters, Mufli.

Infantry "B". Part c. Feb. 20th. 9 a.m. Militia Headquarters, Mufli.

Medical "A", Part d. Feb. 20th. 9 a.m. Militia Headquarters, Mufli.

Medical "B", Part b. Feb. 20th. 9 a.m. Militia Headquarters, Mufli.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11th Professor Carrie M. Derick will speak on "Evolution-Dons Natural Selection account for it?" Discussion will be opened by Doctor Arthur Willey.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place today Feb. 8th at 8.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will speak on "The Philosophical Import of Einstein's Theory of Relativity".

CLASS HOCKEY

Class practices will continue as usual except where conflicting with faculty practices. Any teams thus affected may apply for a new hour.

FENCERS

Practices are now held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

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eliminations for the team will take place on Wed. Feb. 9 at 4. Any fencer has the right to try for a place. The following must be present Brown, Desbarats, Lloyd, McKergow, Kneec, Herd.

McGILL ANNUAL

Write-ups of about 250 words of all clubs and societies must be handed in at the Annual office by Feb. 10.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting with R.V.C. Club at R.V.C. tonight at 8.
Subject:—Chinese Problem.

B.S.C. BASKETBALL

Following report sharp at six in High School gym for game with Arts freshmen, today, Feb. 8—H. Singer, I. Itkin, J. Katzman, S. L. Miller, S. Trister, A. Harris.

PLAYERS CLUB

Tuesday at 7.30
Acts II and III at Strathcona Hall.
Thursday at 5 o'clock
Acts II Scene II in McGill Union.
Thursday at 7.30
Act I in Strathcona Hall.

ATTENTION SOCCER

Please return all equipment immediately to 756 University St. All those desiring picture please advise Mr. Pinlay at this address by Feb. 10th. Men! This is important.

PERSONAL

Wanted—stenographers (grade 2) (Bilingual) for Federal Government Offices, Montreal, salary \$600 to \$1200 per annum. Apply on application forms obtainable from Postmaster, Montreal, to Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than February 11, 1927. Five stenographers (one male) required immediately.

COMMERCE '27

There will be a very important meeting of Commerce '27 in room 13 of the Arts Building at 9.45 Friday, after French lecture, for the purpose of electing the graduation officers. The officers to be chosen are valedictorian, historian, prophet, permanent class secretary, and representative on the graduation committee.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The sixteenth colloquium of the session will be held in No. 2 Classroom of the C. and M. Building on Wednesday, 9th February, at five o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be: "Present Status of the Question of Lignin Structure", which will be introduced by Mr. H. J. Rowley.

ARTS '29

The class picture of Arts '29 will be taken on Friday, Feb. 11th at 12 o'clock sharp. It is essential that every member of the class be present.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Association will visit La Presse broadcasting station, C. K. A. C. on Thursday, Feb. 10, starting from the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

WRESTLERS

The next practice will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This is due to the fact that the wrestling meet is being held on Friday.

ARTS HOCKEY

Will the following men turn out with the Arts Faculty Team tonight at 5 o'clock:
McGibbon, McMartin, Ogilvie, Arnold, Lighthall, Peters, Jones, Millen, Boos, Davidson, Urquhart, Crandall, Duckworth, Diplock, Mackenzie, Pinkerton, McMaster, Paterson.

MEDICAL HOCKEY

Faculty practice Wednesday 5 to 6.

ATWATER, BOND & BEAUREGARD ADVOCATES

Guardian Building, 160 St. James St.
Telephone—Main 3380
Albert W. Atwater, K.C.; William L. Bond, K.C.; Lucien Beauregard; Gerald H. Phillimore.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Dominion Express Building
Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick P. Chapman, K.C.; Frank B. Commons; Orestis S. Tyndale; K.C.; Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.; Albert H. Howard; Linton H. Hollantyne; Edgardo Cacer; W. Carson Dubell; C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

26, St. James Street, Montreal
Barristers and Solicitors
F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D.; A. R. Holden, K.C.; C. G. Heward, K.C.; R. C. Holden Jr.; P. P. Hutchison.

The following are requested to turn out:—Croll, Ross, MacIntyre, Christie, Chiselm, Quackenbush, Moffatt, McDermaid, Milligan, Courville, Currie, and all others interested in interfaculty hockey.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsals will be as follows:
Acts II and III Tuesday, Feb. 8th at 7.30 p.m. Strathcona Hall.
Act II Sc. II Thursday, 10th at 5.09 p.m. Meeting room in Union.

Act I Thursday, 10th at 7.30 p.m. Strathcona Hall.
Act II Sc. I Wednesday 16th at 5 p.m. Meeting room in Union.

Strict punctuality and vigorous attendance is enjoined.

C.O.T.C.

The following are detailed to fire their classification on Wednesday Feb. 9th at Royal Highlander's Armoury.

5 p.m.
J. N. Piper, G. A. Sutton, F. B. Copple, R. H. Gillean, G. Severs, J. R. Cote, B. Boltonnault, E. J. Foran, P. M. Desautels.

6 p.m.
C. J. Coappy, W. H. Budden, A. C. Lyons, A. P. Pyke, J. A. Brosseau, A. H. McDougall.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. SECRETARIES

Will the secretaries of the following clubs please hand in a report of about 200 words on their respective societies, to be put in the annual under the executive picture, these must be in before Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

McGill Women's Society.

McGill Women's Athletic Association.

Delta Sigma.

Muscle Club.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Societe Francaise.

R.V.C. Undergrad.

(Signed) B. TWEEDE

PERSONAL

The Woman's Auxiliary To The Missionary Society Of The Church of England in Canada
Woman doctor wanted immediately for Mission Station in Kangra, Punjab.

Cables "Fleur"

Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane and Barclay
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
ROYAL TRUST BUILDING, MONTREAL

Eug. Lafleur, K.C.; G.W. MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; Gregor Barclay; W. B. Scott; Hon. Adrian K. Hughes; M. T. Lafleur; W. F.

J. N. Greenshields, K.C.; C. G. Greenshields, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.

Greenshields, Greenshields, Sinclair & Allan

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
Transportation Building
120 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, MacDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C.; A. Chasse-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. MacDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P.; S.G. Demers, B. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.

Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers,
107 St. James Street, MONTREAL

job, India—small Hospital for women and children—two dispensaries—wide field for filthieration. Must be fully qualified Doctor, Protestant. The need is very great and urgent.

For particulars apply to Canon Gould (General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada), 604 Jarvis St. Toronto, Ont. Anyone interested in the above, although she may not be free at the moment, is asked to obtain further particulars.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In the New Medical Building, Friday night—A bracelet, 1/4 in. wide, silver links filigree, with Beta Theta Phi crest. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Six First-Class Acts

Keith Albee Vaudeville

"CORPORAL KATE"

Featuring

VERA REYNOLDS

Will be seen on the screen

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Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coco-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?
Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Friday, Feb. 11th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily, Thursday, Feb. 17th.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

ECONOMY

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AND

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PRICE

at the

Union Cafeteria

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Monthly Meeting will be held

TO-DAY

in

Strathcona Hall

Speaker

MR. GREENFIELD

"First Aid Emergencies"

SUPPER AT 6 P.M.

BAND PRACTICE

TO-DAY, at 5.15